No Chance for the Cracks to Try for

ment is made simultaneously of the middle of October.

ampionship at the Skokie Country as September 16 and 17, and of the open championship of the Metropen championship of the Wykagyl of strengthening the iron market. The last tan Golf Association at the Wykaryi ntry Club on the same days. The pro-ionals must take their choice, and it is ne as a medium of instruction and enter-

This competition, it will be re-of the Bessemer stacks connected its start at Fox Hills and Holly-Co. mbus (Ohio) steel plant. izes to develop the young talent of the a strike has been on since July 1. prizes to develop the young talent of the local clubs. There was a lapse in 1907, but the M. G. A. revived it last year at Baltusrol under an arrangement that is hereafter to hold good, that the club having it shall stand one-half and the league one-half the cost. At the same time there was a change which quashed the conception of the originators and made the competition of no special local significance. It was the statement, which is repeated this 'time, that 'this competition is open to all amateurs and professionals and is not limited to players from the Metropolitan district.' The clause makes the conflict with the Western still more incomprehensible, for it places the M. G. A. open on exactly the same plane as the Eastern Professional Golfers' Association tournament, won so cleverly at Scarsdale in June by Aleck Smith. As to probable starters it will be only a repetition of that event.

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ring the same week, beginning on Sepler 13, the intercollegiare individual
team championships will be under way
te Apawamis Club. A change is that
team match is to count one point,
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s up having been dropped. This conwill not mar either tournament: ind, to those who like to be in the gallery
e will be an opportunity by some hust to see much of each tournament.
wamis and Wylagyl are not many
es apart.

Although held without any preliminary unnouncement except in the neighborhood, a good many spectators followed the match between the young homebred Orren Terry and George Low at the Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, last Saturday, It was the first half of a 12 hole match and Terry was one up. The second 35 ples will be at Baltusrol next Thursday, erry had an advantage in heige on his 73. 72-145. Low, 74, 73-147. were: Terry

The championship of the White Mountains next Thursday, Friday and Saurday will be at the Waumbek Goif Club, of which the Murphys of Lakewood are prominent members. Isaac Mackie is on a flying trip to Waumbek to do some coaching and later to join in a tournament at Maolewood with Aleck Smith, George Low and some of the Massachusetts professionals. The Abenaqui amateur tournament is at Rive Beach on the same days as the Vaumbek fixture—not on the Sound, but it is Beach in New Hampshire. Other tournaments are far afield, including the Lake Geneva, Ill. Country Club fixture and the Nebraska State championship at Omaha. J. C. Punderford now holds the White Mountains and G. H. Gaines the Nebraska championship.

Walter J. Travis tells this story in the August semi-monthly number of the

Playing the fifth hole (30) yards) at Garden City recently John M. Ward's approach came within a hair of killing a robin alongside the hole. Freity pear a birdle." said John to his opponent. Holing out for a 3 he sententiously observed, as he picked his hall out of the cup. "Twas a birdle after all." A "birdle," as every one knows, is a hole which is made in one stroke under par.

A confirmation of the report that Miss Detective Campbell, the North Berwick Birl who is woman champion of Great Britain, has accepted an invitation to play in the similar contest of the United States Golf Association at the Merion course on October 4 to 9 is of interest. She will sail on September 10 with Miss F. Teacher, who won the Scottish championship two years ago the Misses S. Temple and G. Spurling of Westwood Ho, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grav of Barnhurst. Miss Campbell will be the third holder of the British title to play at Merion. Miss Lucy Dodd took part in the woman's championship of 1905 there, and before that there was a special tournament there—a sort of reception on the links—for Miss Rhona Adair, who arrived here after our championship had been faciled. That the British players are to be at Merion will keep our best players on their games and possibly tempt back the Foung matrons who were so brilliant on the links When golfing in single bleasedness as Miss Geneyieve Hecker, Miss Vanderhoff, Miss Bessie Anthony, Miss Lucy Herron and Miss J. Anna Carpenter.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 22.—Finals for the presidents' cups of the Hollywood Golf Club were played to-day before a large gallery of golfers. In class A Arthur McAleenan defated J. J. O'Donohue, Jr., by Sunand 4 to play. In Class B Stanley Spiescherg was the victor over Samuel Lieb-Ean by 2 up and 1 to play.

For Protection of Game. President G. C. Shields of the League of American Sportsmen on invitation has appointed a committee of six to cooperate with the National Conservation Commission committee for the protection of game. This league committee has been appointed:

W B Mershon, Saginaw, Mich., chairman, John F Lacey, Osialoosa, Ia.; Admiral R. D. Fvans Washington; Col. J. H. McDermott, Morganiowa, W. Va.; J. Adams Brown, New York, and Dr. F. Schavoir, Stamford, Conn.

Chess Notes.

Anxious to be in readiness for his forthcoming match with Rudolf Pokorny, the Mexican chess champion. Jose R. Capablance, the Cuban master, pians to leave Havana the last of this month and expects to return to New York in the first week of September. The Union Club of Havana arranged a meeting between him and Juan Corzo, who held the title of champion of the sum of the su

STUBL ORDERS AT FLOOR.

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ESTERN AND EASTERN EVENTS

ON SAME DAYS.

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Plums for golf professionals are few and ar between, and their lot is not made more thrown an unexpectedly large tonnage of between, and their lot is not made more thrown an unexpectedly large tonnage or between, and their lot is not made more thrown an unexpectedly large tonnage or between, and their lot is not made more thrown an unexpectedly large tonnage or orders on the sheet and tin mills, with the pay if the ripe fruit is to be shaken from orders on the sheet and tin mills, with the result that the output, both of the combine independents, is contracted for to

als must take their choice, and it is expected that each will go to the ment nearest to his home course. It is said to be played for at Skokie and Wykagyl. If played in successive nango Valley furnace in blast this coming eks the dozen or fifteen best men in the week. The McKeefrey furnace at Leetonia untry would play in both tourneys, to the went into blast to-day and only three stacks accement of the quality of the golf, the in the Shenango and Mahoning valleys are now idle, all of them undergoing im

provements. company in this city are to go in blast this week—the last of the idle furnace capacity mere blunder, rests with the M. G. A com-ittee. This competition, it will be rewas to give its sanction, individual amateurs company that is not now in operation defraying all the expenses. They intended The delay in resumption there is caused by as a competition limited to professionals | the troubles of the last two months to

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S Seneca, Santiago, Aug. 15.
S Maraval, Trinidad, Aug. 15.
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	Princess Anne	Norfolk	Aug.	24
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Sa Zeeland, for New York, was 600 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4:10 A. M. yesterday.

Sa Grosser Kurtuerst, for New York, was 750 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5 A. M.

Sa California, for New York, was 198 miles east of Sandy Hook at 1:40 P. M.

Sa Minetonka, for New York, was 260 miles east of Sandy Hook at 10:50 A. M.

Sa Kaiser Wilhelm II. for New York, was 1,130 miles east of Sandy Hook at 10:50 A. M.

Sa San Glovanni, for New York, was 308 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2 P. M.

Sa Oceanic, for New York, was 1,200 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2 P. M.

Se Argentina, for New York, was 700 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4 P. M.

Se Argentina, for New York, was 700 miles east of Sandy Hook at 3:30 P. M.

Weather Forecast for Cotton States For North Carolina, fair to-day and to-mor-row: light to moderate variable winds, mostly

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For South Carolina, generally fair, except showers near the coast, to-day and to-morrow; moderate to brisk northeast and east winds.

For Georgia, fair in northern, showers in southern portion to-day and probably to-morrow; moderate to brisk northeast and east winds.

For Alabama and Mississippi, generally fair to-day and to-morrow, except showers near the coast; moderate to brisk easterly winds.

For Louisiana, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate to brisk easterly winds. morrow: moderate to brisk easterly winds.

For eastern Texas, generally fair to-day and to-morpow; moderate casterly winds.

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PINDS RABADO'S LOST GOLD DUST AND ROMANCE IN

WRITE SALMON VALLEY. Mount Adams Prospecting Association to Work Discovery in Washington
—Innoko Spring Cleanup—Pld Drum-

lummon Lawsuit Ended - Mine Notes SEATTLE, Aug. 14 .- A number of ranchers in the White Salmon Valley have formed a stock company for the purpose of prospecting for gold in the vicinity of Mount Adams, gaining their knowledge of the whereabouts of a supposed lost mine from Amos White, an old miner in Portland.

Old settlers now living in the Horse Heaven county tell of a Frenchman named Pierre Rabado, who lived near Bickleton some rious ones as to his destination, but it was generally believed he procured his gold In the spring of 1891, so the story goes, the gold, but never returned. The theory or passed on over the mountains to return

new eldorado. They were absent three tway by a Yakima medicine man, who, a taking the Indian aside, threatened him into abandoning the project. Thus the into abandoning the project. Thus the matter stood for several years.

Now comes Amos White, certain of the discovery of the location of the lost mine. The Mount Adams Prospecting Association has been formed, consisting of ranchers living in this valley. These men are Elmer Wright, Alois Winegardner, John Winegardner, E. Arnoid, James Brown, William Schnick, A. White and another old miner of Portland. Five of the members, John Winegardner, Wright, Schnick, White and the other miner, left with pack horses the first of the week for the scene of the discovery, which lies about twenty miles northwest of Trout Lake, along the western base of Mount Adams. Provisions for a three week's trip were taken, and if results prove satisfactory the party will remain longer.

White, the leader of the party, says that a few of the places they expect to prospect are almost inaccessible, and that he will have to be lowered down into deep gulches or crevices with ropes. White exhibits a specimens of gold quartz said to have been taken from Nome At Council the Wild Company of the McQuesten River. The Mount and in the vicinity of Nome adams and in the vicinity of Nome Adams. Provisions for a three week's trip were taken, and if results to prospect it. The Indicatant The Ididerat The interaction the Innoko fifty miles above the mouth of the McQuesten River, on the McQuesten side it is reported that good ground has been found there.

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There as a meeting of the stockholders of the original republic mine at Republic on August 7. Another meeting will be held during the present month. The meeting was called to devise some scheme to dispossess the first Republic Company from possession of the mine. For many years the mine was not operated and so little did the company think of the property that they ceased work and did not pay the taxes for more than five years. It was sold to satisfy the damands of the county, but no one would pay the taxes and take the property.

It went to the county and was leased and bonded by the New Republic Company, which has developed it into a great mine, equipped with modern machinery and power plant.

Three shifts have been put to work on the Treadwell near Northport since the splendid strike of galena ore in the main shaft. The ledge is wide, but the pay shoot of solid silver-lead ore is 2½ feet thick.

A ledge of free milling gold ore has been found in Cody Pass and samples of the find have been brought to Index. A party went out at once to open up the ledge.

A. E. Swanson from Barlow, N. D., arrived here this week and went to Cronin to supervise the starting of the new forty ton concentrator which his company has just completed on the Calumet and Heela mine, on Deep Creek, which he recently financed the concentrator is operated by water power from Deep Creek which is carried to the mill in a flume three feet wide across the top, four feet deep and 3,500 feet long. The davelopment work will include more than 2,000 feet of tunnel and driffs upon a ledge of silver-lead ore carrying a liberal perceivage of copper and gold.

Two shifts have been put on the Sunrise group of the Oroville Consolidated, sinking the present shaft on an incline to the 400 foot level. At the 200 foot level they will run a croascut 400 feet west to tap the Sunset ledge, where a shaft is also to be such to th

the good will of an Indian who professed to know of the locality where the gold was taken out. White offered the Indian \$5,000 and \$1,000 a year during the remainder of his days if he would lead the miner to the coveted mine. The Indian accepted the proposition, and the two started for the new eldorado. They were absent three weeks, but were finally intercepted on the way by a Yakima medicine man, who, taking the Indian aside, threatened him into abandoning the project. Thus the matter stood for several years.

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